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TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1878.

Clay county has tried local option
a year, and is now to vote on it again.

Six masked men rob the house of
a Mr. Jourdan, seven miles from
Austin and get away with \$650.

Rev. N. A. Gallagher will take the
place of Bishop Rosecrans, deceased,
in the diocese at Columbus, Ohio.

A man at Denison has just died of
the horrible disease called, "screw
worms."

Seventeen citizens of Montgomery
county have been arrested by Federal
deputy marshals.

Samuel J. Tilden is said to be en-
gaged to a St. Louis belle, and will
be married shortly.

A new Greenback paper has been
started at Sherman, called the *Sherman
Thunderbolt*—O thunder!

The lynching of a negro in India-
na, says the *Washington Post*, is a
social disorder, in the South it is,
a political outrage.

Fournier, the botanist, has found
in Mexico 638 varieties of grasses,
376 of which are indigenous, and
found only in Mexico, while of the
rest 38 are found in this country.

Bonner of the *New York Ledger*
is said to be worth \$10,000,000. He
has spent \$1,000,000 in advertising.
The latter of which explains the
former of those.

Mr. Layard, British minister at
Constantinople, is insisting upon the
abolition of slave purchase and sale,
and demands freedom for some slaves
who have taken refuge in the British
consulate.

A barometer handkerchief has
been invented. A figure upon it is
blue in fine weather, gray in change-
able weather, and white in rainy.
The action is produced by chloride
of cobalt.

Affairs in European countries are
still unsettled, and Russia is foment-
ing discord. A general European
war is not impossible. The danger
of war in Europe is always greatest
when peace is a popular theme.

The *Sherman Register* hasn't much
respect for the amenities. It gives
the new Greenback paper, the fol-
lowing shocking send off:
The inside of the "Thunderbolt,"
is like a sausage—a batch of Misce-
laneous matter rolled up in an inflated
intestine.

Sherman was nearly torn to pieces
the other day by a yoke of cattle run-
ning away with a load of wood.
We should have thought such a run-
away, a small affair, but in the hands
of Martin, the Texas Transcendental-
ist it becomes equal to a first-class
cyclone or a full-grown earthquake.

A blacksmith at Stonersville, ten
miles from Philadelphia, is the father
of two of the smallest children in
the world. The oldest is eight years
old and only thirty inches high and
weighs only eleven pounds. So great
is the anxiety of showmen to get
hold of them that the unlucky father
has been obliged to load up his shot
gun and threaten to shoot any one
bothering him about them.

An important decision has been
made by the Court of Appeals, Justice
Ector delivering the opinion. It does
away with one of the ridiculous
usages in respect to the qualifications
of a juror. The case was that of
W. L. Grissom, vs. The State of
Texas, an appeal asking for
a new trial, on the ground that a
juror had been accepted who had dis-
tinctly stated that he had read the
newspaper reports of the case and
had formed an opinion on the merits
of the case from those newspaper
reports, but that it was not such an
opinion that would affect his impar-
tiality. The court held the juror
competent.

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iner office, Third and Franklin st.

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY TROUBLES.

We refrained from publishing ac-
counts of the political embroglio in
Montgomery county at the time of
their occurrence from the evident ex-
aggeration and one sidedness of the
reports at that time. The circum-
stances were simply these: two Green-
backers Bristol and Sharpe came out
in a long communication in the Gal-
veston *News*, stating that they had
been prevented from speaking in
Montgomery county, and driven out
of the county. That at the time
they should have spoken a large num-
ber of Democrats had come into the
town armed with shot guns, and that
they had been waited on by a com-
mittee who gave them to understand
that they would not be allowed to
speak. Whereupon they left town,
published their protest and appealed
to the United States authority which
led to four United States Deputy
Marshals being sent into Montgom-
ery county. The matter has called
out a great deal of explanation, part
of which the card of C. B. Stewart,
we publish from the *Galveston News*.

STATEMENT FROM C. B. STEWART.
MONTGOMERY, Oct. 25.—In your
daily issue of the 23d inst., appear
two communications, one from A.
Bristol, the other from Justice, no
doubt written for injurious effect to
the Democratic party in Harris and
Montgomery counties in the present
canvass. Such false and malicious
representations as they contain, pub-
lished in a journal of so wide a cir-
culation and influence, at home and
abroad, as the *Galveston News*, pass-
ing uncontradicted, will prove preju-
dicial to the character and interests
of our county and its people. We
therefore ask if you will hereafter
afford space in the same authorita-
tive journal to an historical state-
ment of the radical misrule, oppres-
sion and dishonesty practiced con-
tinuously for years. A just indig-
nation and the necessities of our con-
dition authorize and require us to
make the most strenuous efforts with-
in the limits of the laws to relieve
ourselves from further radical domi-
nation. In these efforts we certainly
have the natural right to say
what we wish to hear, (and we do
not wish to hear radical oratory done
up under greenback auspices), which
we lately exercised in the most con-
siderate and courteous manner, so as
not to give any offense to the named
gentlemen, Messrs. Sharpe and
Bristol, who came here, as we learn from
them, at the single request of an ob-
scure individual, with no doubt in our
minds, from a knowledge of his char-
acter of the malicious purpose of
producing, if possible, a disturbance
and infraction of the laws. The re-
mainder of the statements of Mr.
"Justice" are untrue in substance
and facts.

Since the close of the war we have
been a most patient, law-abiding
community, submitting unqualifiedly,
without mental reservation, both in
principle and conduct, to the au-
thority and laws of the government
of the United States. The casualties
and disturbances arising from per-
sonal differences and the excitement
produced by the use of liquor, to
which all communities are subject,
have been fewer in number and of
less extent and ramifications than in
other counties of equal population.
We have since 1865, and in all of the
intervening time up to the present
date, been subjected to unnumbered
wrongs, outrages and frauds, and
of organized malefactors, who, by
bulldozing and beguiling our ignorant
colored population, have man-
aged to obtain and hold possession of
the county offices up to date. Hold-
ing these offices so long, these rad-
icals and their myrmidons are highly
incensed at our efforts to unseat
them, and vindicate our right to a
white man's government in our
county, and are speaking in every
possible way that design and malice
can invent to secure radical power
and rule in our county. We really
fear incendiarianism, road-waying,
and other secret injuries to persons
and property—among them horse
poisoning, which has lately occurred
in the stable of one of our promi-
nent citizens. We learn at sources
deemed reliable that whiskey and
money will be supplied, both at Wil-
lis and Montgomery—the largest
boxes in the county—on the day
of election, and if possible the elections
at both places will be prevented or
broken up. In support of this in-
formation, and in further evi-
dence of an unlawful and unlawful in-
tention, we have been lately told by
our radical county judge that "there
will be no election at Montgomery,"
from which we infer that such a de-
sign as the one named will be at-
tempted to be carried into effect.
We have been told openly by a promi-
nent radical leader, Kendrick, that
if we enforced our right to hold elec-
tions in three several precincts, that
had been closed by the radical mem-
bers and judge of the county court
to deprive Democrats from conven-
ient access to the polls, "he would
bring an organized force of 250 well
armed men to burn the town of
Montgomery and cut the throats of
the women and children." The like
threat has been made by another rad-
ical leader (Yell) that he would bring
200 negroes and whip the Democrats
out of the county. Another fact
was made known to us that the court-
house would be burned on a certain
night some time since. A patrol of
citizens guarded the building the
night set for it and the subsequent
night.

Under such oppression, bulldozing
and dangers our patience and sub-
mission have been exhausted; we
have organized ourselves to afford
protection to our homes, families and
public buildings, and also to num-
bers of our colored voters who, dis-
gusted with radical control, now
come to us saying they wish to vote
the democratic ticket if protected
from being mobbed for it.

This organization is presided over
by prudent and moderate men of
age and experience, aiming and in-
tending to protect ourselves and to
secure, by all lawful means and vigi-
lance, success to honest and correct
men, candidates for office before us.
No one can truthfully say that
any threats have been made or bul-
dozing practiced on our part. We
have simply asserted that we will
protect our white and colored citi-
zens from the threatened compul-

sory voting heretofore practiced and
enforced by the radical party.
We are satisfied from the informa-
tion afforded to us that the secret in-
formers of the "two gentlemen,"
whom your reporter interviewed,
were, one of them, L. E. Dunn, the
defaulting sheriff and collector
of our county. This Dunn is now a
defaulter before the state court of
Travis county under suit for about
\$6000, principal and interest, for
taxes collected in Montgomery county
as far back as the years 1874 and
1875, and who lately obtained pos-
session of \$2200 of our county school
money and converted it to his own
use. We will submit to you short-
ly, asking publication, the historical
statement before named. Meanwhile,
sirs, for others and himself, we are,
your respectful servants.
C. B. STEWART.

Texas Items.

An old German baker makes an
unsuccessful attempt to shoot him-
self in San Antonio.
Immigration is again settling in to
Clay county.

One Reynolds who killed a man by
the name of Barnes at Trio Town
near Tualde, has surrendered him-
self, and is out on \$20,000 bail.

The grand jury at Sherman, have
closed their labors which have pro-
duced 385 indictments.

MARSHALL, Oct. 29.—Tuesday
night Ben Pegues, keeper of a store
at Grand Saline, was shot in the
head by N. B. Moore, living near
Saline. Pegues lies in a critical con-
dition. Moore and his son, the latter
accessory, are in jail at Willis Point,
awaiting examination, which will
take place Tuesday, if witnesses are
present. The latter fears the ven-
geance of Moore's friends. The
shooting grew out of an old grudge
against Pegues, who some time ago
abetted the law in making the arrest
of a friend of Moore, who killed a
railroad section foreman near Grand
Saline. The circumstances of the
arrest of Moore show to what extent
hinderances to the usual processes of
law in such cases are practiced by
law-defying combinations. Moore
had threatened to kill a T. and P.
conductor. That railway is said to
be taking an interest in checking the
growing lawlessness around Grand
Saline.

AN INNOCENT GIRL BETRAYED.—
Lizzie Heffernan, aged 12 years,
buxom, pretty and impressive, while
going to Fort Worth to relatives in
Leavenworth, Kansas, met on the
train a man, a handsome, reckless
Tarrant county gallant. The
young Lottie's jokes were amus-
ing, his flattery winning, and his
words of love irresistible. Vows
were exchanged, Caddo, in the In-
dian territory, was named as the
place where the ceremony was to be
celebrated, and from thence the jour-
ney was to be converted into a bri-
dial tour. He was short of funds, but
could, by stopping over at Dallas,
effect the required loan. Reaching
the city, they registered at the Lamar
as man and wife. His moneyed friend
was absent on business at Denison,
where they sought him. Remaining
there over night, he learned his friend
had returned to Dallas. The confid-
ing Lizzie received her trunk for
her board bill, gave her the slip,
and called it to Denison and thence
to Dallas.

Penniless and without a change of
clothing, she started on his trail. The
story of her wrongs won the sym-
pathy of the conductor and the austere
quarantine officers, and she was
passed on without check, certifi-
cate. Lane was on the same train
in the smoking car. Near Plano he
espied her in the ladies' coach, took
in the situation by reconnaissance
and put in an appearance at an op-
portune moment. With honied
words he reassured his victim, prom-
ising that all would be well on reach-
ing Dallas, if mum was the word
to her new-made friends. On their
arrival in Dallas, he took her to
Slaughter's hotel, and the next day
gave her the grand shake.

The ruined, abandoned Lizzie,
with love to hatred turned, now
swears eternal vengeance, and with
a host of friends to back her, goes to
Fort Worth for the purpose of in-
stituting proceedings against the
gay Lottie.—*Galveston News*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For District Judge.
We are authorized to announce J. M. MAX-
CY, Esq., of this city, as a candidate for
Judge of the District Court of this the Four-
teenth Judicial District of Texas. dwt.

For County Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce Mr. JOE
LEMAN as a candidate for County Treas-
urer, subject to the vote of the people.

For Constable, Precinct No. 1.
We are authorized to announce R. B. HAYES
as a candidate for the office of Constable of
Precinct No. 1, McLennan county, subject to
the suffrage of the people on election day.

For City Marshal.
We are authorized to announce the name of
A. Y. HUGHES as a candidate for the office of
City Marshal of Waco.

Alderman.
We are authorized to announce Robert B.
Parrott as a candidate for Alderman, in the
Fourth Ward.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2.
We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN
M. RIVER as a Democratic candidate for
Alderman of the Fourth Ward.

For Constable, Precinct No. 3.
We are authorized to announce GEORGE
A. O'BRIEN as a candidate for the office of
Constable of Precinct No. 3, McLennan county,
subject to the suffrage of the people on election
day.

BOSQUE COUNTY.
For District Clerk.
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date, on the Democratic ticket, for the office
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front, on Washington street, near Eleventh
street.

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120 feet fronting on North Fifth street, running
back 200 feet.

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sets, out houses; good water; on Austin
street.

Dwelling with 4 rooms, cellar, kitchen
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vineyard, on South Fourth street, with 3 1/2
acres of land.

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